Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH.....Editor

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Evaluating the Session

NOW that congress is finished with its work for this session, a review of the result of its efforts is in order.

Perhaps those best able to evaluate the work of a congressional session are the heads of the news services in Washington. They know what is going on for that is their business.

Milo H. Thompson, head of the Associated Press bureau in Washington makes the following observations on the eve of adjournment:

A quick survey of a few of the more specific current predictions enables the reporter to give you a wide choice of theories.

There are those who say the era of the 75th congress will be marked for—

1. The beginning of the end of a great spending spree;

2. A down-slope from the peak of New Deal experimentation;

3. The nation's first tremor of alarm at vague possibilities of dictatorship;

4. Conversion of depression emergency devices into permanent reform;

5. Union labor's grip on partisan politics and government policy-making;

6. The losing struggle of business to keep government out of business;

7. Final breakdown of the old republican - democratic partisan alignment and the birth of a new partisanship.

There is obviously a lot of wishful thinking involved in this historical fortune-telling.

For example, those who predict the time of the 75th congress will be remembered as the beginning of the end of the tend-spend-to-prosperity era may be identified loosely as those who hope for reaction to bring an era of frugality. But their argument is pooh-poohed by those who predict the nation never again will grow accustomed to working in millions, rather than billions.

Those who assert the hectic developments of the 75th congress prove that the New Deal had previously reached its historical peak are those who, for the most part, wish much of the New Deal to be put aside.

On the other hand, the reporter cannot classify in one group those who make much of the dictatorship fears of this period. Some of them seem to believe the show of popular feeling in connection with the supreme court and reorganization proposals proved that the people never will tolerate dictatorship.

But there are others who express belief that such phenomena will have a place in history because some kind of qualified dictatorship, being efficient, will probably come.

The supporters of President Roosevelt are the ones who hail the 75th congress as a fruitful and fairly successful period of conversion of hasty emergency devices into more conservative permanent reforms. They argue that in spite of inevitable setbacks and schisms, citizens have indicated a desire to reclaim from the AAA and NRA experiments, certain policies for permanent utilization in government.

It does not alarm them that opponents contended the compromises were many, the progress difficult and the resulting actions weak; what interests them is that they constituted a beginning.

Those who think the era will mark the final break-down of old party alignments have stirred up more controversy here than the others because party leaders insist it has not yet been proved that the old alignment is hopelessly broken down.

These guessers assume that a loose end of untractable and unpredictable voters caused the succession of recent democratic landslides and still exists. They assert its swing to the Roosevelt standard weakened the republican party and that it further misbehavior has brought the cleavage in democracy illustrated by the insurgency of anti-Roosevelt democrats in the 75th congress.

They believe the upshot will be a new alignment because it will have to be. Come next century, when that still undisclosed realignment is also history, it may well, in their opinion, be the thing more remembered about the politics of this era.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

fewer kidnapings.

(SOBER second thought: Remembering the abysmally disgraceful Hauptmann case, it might be better to reserve judgment until after McCall is actually electrocuted. The Hauptmann case produced no respect for law.)

BAD weather has dimmed, if not totally destroyed, the prospect of the biggest wheat crop in the nation's history, and as a result, Chicago dispatches indicate, wheat prices have risen about 12 cents per bushel since June 1.

The difference between crop control by man and crop control by nature is that NATURE'S METHOD WORKS.

A LOT of foolishly old-fashioned people believe that if we HAVE TO HAVE SCARCITY, we'd better be content with the kind that nature provides every so often.

PRESS COMMENT

The Symposium on Salmon

The problem of the missing, or at least sorely depleted, spring salmon run in the Columbia river was naturally submitted to the scrutiny of conservationist, fisherman and scientist alike. Each of these gentlemen has definite opinions on the matter and their opinions, it must be conceded, are of not less definite worth. They may safely be assumed to know what they are talking about, and they do. Who else?

The symposium suggests—nay, declares—that the so-called lost salmon run was occasioned not by one abuse, but by the combination of several. These are, mainly, overfishing, trolling at sea, pollution of streams, construction of dams, construction of irrigation works, and lack of proper screening of the latter. Salmon are so prolific that for a number of years assisted by artificial propagation, the decrease in their numbers was but gradual. It was, however, cumulative. And it is the finding of the symposium that at length the alarming penalty is upon us, and the writing too plain, too calamitous to be mistaken. It is significant that, although they allude to other slack seasons, the fishermen themselves cite all of these reasons for the present depletion. For once they are in utter accord with science and conservation. One speaks now of the Columbia river fishermen, and not of the trollers, for these will resist any curtailment of their catch.

The lesson, is obvious, quite as William L. Finley, a foremost champion of conservation, asserts it to be. We can not longer expect that artificial propagation will compensate for our sins against the salmon. It is evident that, while this has retarded the evil day, such propagation is not sufficient to the needs of the species. Natural spawning is of vastly more import than many optimists hold it to be. The lesson is that we must, if we expect to save our salmon runs not only in the Columbia, but in other salmon streams, proceed without debate or delay against the evils that we have done the salmon — pollution, over-fishing, destruction of spawning areas and the casual sacrifice of myriads of infant fish to industry. Tomorrow may be too late. Tomorrow is cursed by the indefinite and indecisive.—Portland Oregonian.

OREGON EVENTS FLASHED FROM WIRE SERVICE

HOOD RIVER, June 18 — (AP) — Purchase of 120 acres of land at Cascade Locks for construction of a sodium chlorate manufacturing plant, operating with Bonneville dam power, is announced by Leonard T. Beale, president of the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing company of Philadelphia.

Co-purchasers are the Pennsylvania Salt and the Chipman Chemical companies.

PORTLAND, June 18 — (AP)—Purchases of butter on the Portland produce exchange by the federal government through the newly formed dairy products marketing association of Chicago started when more than a carload was taken.

Two lots totaling 290 cubes of 92 score were bought at 25 cents, 60 cubes of 91 score at 24 cents and 35 cubes of 89 score at 23 cents. The butter will be stored here for the present.

PORTLAND, June 18 — (AP)—State Senator W. H. Steiwer, Fossil, has been named as chairman of an interim committee to study distribution of gasoline taxes and license fees among the state's various political subdivisions.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

DRIVING OREGON HIGHWAYS

By EARL SNELL Secretary of State

Why are head-on collisions so frequently fatal?

Head-on collisions, even at relatively low speeds, are usually more disastrous in their effects than sideswipings or angle collisions because when two automobiles meet head-on they stop in their tracks, throwing the passengers out of the car, against the steering wheel, dashboard or windshield, or forward over the top of the front seat. In most other accidents the stopping is seldom so sudden and so severe.

Head-on collisions may be avoided only if you drive always on your own side of the road, except when you are passing at times you know to be absolutely safe. Remember—it takes two cars to make a head-on collision, and you can drive so that your car will never be one of them.

How fast should I drive over an unimproved resort road?

The answer to this question depends entirely on the degree of improvement of the road. If you are driving over a privately-constructed road with which you are unfamiliar, you should be on the lookout for big chuck-holes, bumps, narrow spots, or corners which are sharper than the general condition of the road would lead you to expect.

There are times when a hard jolt on one of these short private roads will produce no immediate ill effects, but will weaken a tie rod or other member to the point where it will give way the next time it is strained. For this reason you should measure your speed according to the road on which you are traveling, and be prepared at all times for an emergency slowing down or stop.

BARBS

Nobody provokes war these days. It seems to get mad all by itself.

Some election officials recently found that a dead man was running for a public office. Now why doesn't somebody check over a few of the ones that are already in?

A Syracuse woman has attracted attention as a button collector, but her fame is nothing compared to Fighter Henry Armstrong, the button-connecter.

It cost the citizens of Blackwater, Mo., one dollar apiece to vote in their last election. These are certainly pinching times when a citizen has to buy his own vote.

JUSTICE AND WIFE IN TRAFFIC TRAGEDY

EAGLE, Idaho, June 17 — (AP) — Justice James F. Ailshie of the Idaho supreme court and Mrs. Ailshie were injured and one woman was killed in a head-on automobile collision two miles east of here.

Extent of their injuries was not determined immediately.

The dead woman was identified as Mrs. John W. Shore of Boise, wife of a prominent Idaho Mason-ic leader, who identified the body.

BILL PRIEST SIGNS WITH ATHLETICS

STOCKTON, Calif., June 18.—(AP)—Bill Priest, ace right-handed pitcher for the University of California team, informed his parents that he had signed a contract with the Philadelphia Athletics and would join the team at Cleveland today.

Priest had offers from the Boston Red Sox, but said he decided to join his former U. C. teammate, Sam Chapman, on the Philadelphia squad.

FEATURE FLASHES FROM KRNR

ON THE AIR FROM EVERYWHERE

"Lutheran Laymen's League"

A special broadcast for the triannual meeting of the Lutheran pastors and laymen from forty-eight states will be heard over the coast-to-coast Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system, Sunday, June 19, 1:30 to 2 p. m.

Sponsored by the Lutheran Laymen's league, the special broadcast features a centennial address by Dr. J. W. Behnken, president of the Missouri synod.

"House of Melody"

American music will be featured exclusively again by Director Cy Trobbe and Commentator Mel Venter on their sparkling program "House of Melody," Sunday, June 19, 7 to 7:30 p. m. over facilities of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system.

Stephen Foster tunes will be presented in a wide range while the works of Jerome Kern, Sigmund Romberg, Irving Berlin, Victor Herbert and others whose marvelous compositions highlight American music will be presented on the colorful program.

"Valley Forge Anniversary Celebrated"

A special "reverence day" program in observance of the 150th anniversary of the ratification of the Constitution of the United States and the evacuation of Valley Forge by George Washington's troops will be celebrated over the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system, Sunday, June 19, 11:45 to 12 noon.

"Good Will Court"

"Good Will Court," reaching the national air lanes through the medium of Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system stations, Sunday, 6:30 to 7 p. m. each week, has provided the link that may re-unite a mother and the presumably lost son whom she abandoned in 1902 on the doorstep of a home in Guthrie, Oklahoma.

On a recent "Good Will Court" broadcast, Director John J. Anthony interviewed an aging mother who was anxious to find the child she was forced by circumstances to relinquish back there, thirty-six years ago. After the broadcast from Station KPMC, Bakersfield, Calif., Charles R. Titus walked into the office of the manager and said that he believed he was the missing son.

Titus has in his possession the clothes and other things left with the deserted child on February 9, 1902, in Guthrie, Oklahoma. He also has the articles appearing in the newspapers in connection with finding of the infant in that day and year.

His letter was forwarded immediately to Director Anthony who is getting in touch with the woman who made the plaintive and saddening appeal over Mutual-Don Lee facilities for traces of the son she gave up so many years ago.

"Archbishop of Canterbury"

His Grace, the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury will be heard in the United States over the coast-to-coast facilities of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system, Sunday, June 19, 11 to 11:45 a. m.

Oregon and Washington Benefits From Congress Just Ended Listed; Millions Of Dollars Allotted to Aid Northwest

By JOHN L. WHEELER
Associated Press Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(AP)—A multi-million dollar stream of federal funds flowed into the Pacific northwest during the session of congress just ended.

Still other millions were promised as the result of approval of new federal spending and lending in an attempt to bolster lagging business, industry and agriculture.

The money went into reclamation projects—such as Grand Coulee and many other smaller developments—into public works and works progress projects, into rivers and harbors developments and flood control, into CCC payrolls.

Pacific northwest congressmen generally said they were satisfied with the treatment given their region by the congress.

One said Washington and Oregon had obtained just about everything they had asked for.

Other Benefits Seen

In addition to the emergency spending and lending measures, other national legislation was destined to benefit the two states, congressmen said.

They referred specifically to the farm bill, providing crop control, soil conservation and parity payments, the wage-hour bill and the navy expansion bill.

The wage-hour bill, they explained, would be "felt indirectly." It would serve to "put a floor under southern wages" and thereby lessen the spread between the production costs of pulp and paper in the Pacific northwest and the southern pine areas.

The navy expansion bill, they added, would undoubtedly mean more work for the west coast shipyards.

Some of the specifically "northwest" items put through congress this session were:

A bill setting up a Bonneville dam power authority, which paved the way for present negotiations for sale of cheap federal electricity in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Grant Lands Included

A bill setting up a new administration for the millions of acres of revested grant lands in western Oregon.

Allotment of funds for preliminary flood control work in the Willamette valley of Oregon.

Measures authorizing and appropriating funds for river and harbor improvements—including a channel from Vancouver, Wash., to Bonneville dam, on the Columbia river between Washington and Oregon.

Aside from congressional action directly benefiting the Pacific northwest, the past two years brought considerable activity on the part of Washington, Oregon and Alaskan congressmen "looking after the interests" of their constituents. They united in a successful drive to force the state department to demand that Japan order her nationals out of the Alaska salmon fisheries. They worked for the protection of the lumber industry and the infant filbert industry in reciprocal trade agreements. They worked with representatives of their states in obtaining federal aid in disposing of agricultural surpluses. They negotiated production loans with agriculture department agencies and the reconstruction finance corporation.

Recent months also brought an improvement of the position of another much-discussed project—development of the upper Columbia and lower Snake rivers for navigation. The army engineers reversed their position in a report to the president and approved the project—to be constructed at the discretion of the congress.

AILING RANCHER COMMITS SUICIDE

THE DALLES, Ore., June 17 — (AP) — Ill health was given as the cause of the suicide of Allen H. Fligg, 65, Wasco county rancher for half a century, whose body was found at the home of Fligg's sister today. He shot himself through the head with a .22 caliber gun, Coroner Callaway reported.

A suicide note stated: "I have been in so much pain. I think it will be all right with God."

A few hours before killing the Christmas turkey, Spaniards feed it forcibly on old Spanish sherry to make the meat more palatable. Shorn of head and feathers, the bird then is hung in the open air, preferably in clear moonlight.

LIVELY REUNION PLANNED BY VFW

Attractive 5-Day Program at Salem Being Shaped by Committees.

SALEM, Ore., June 18.—(Special)—"There will be something doing every minute of the five days and nights of the 1938 encampment of the Department of Oregon, Veterans of Foreign Wars, but the big highlight of the convention will be the grand parade and review which will take place Tuesday evening, July 12, at 7:30 o'clock," said General Chairman Chas. S. Olson, of the encampment committee today. This year's encampment will be held in Salem, July 9 to 13, inclusive and will be the first convention to have been held in Oregon's new state capitol.

Chairman William H. Rush and his committee have organized a huge pageant for the parade, which will comprise five divisions, under the general command of Grand Marshal Colonel Carle Abrams, and separate commands of Colonel C. M. Irwin, Major B. F. Pound, Captain Millar B. Hayden, Dr. George E. Lewis and Wilbur C. Cavender. The divisions will be: military, patriotic, juvenile, fraternal, industrial and commercial. The parade will traverse the main down-town streets and pass in review on Swetland field of Willamette university.

15 Bands Slated.

Chairman Virgil Golden, of the band committee, has assurances of at least 15 bands, most prominent of which will be the 7th U. S. infantry band of 50 pieces from Vancouver barracks, the girls' drum and bugle corps from Seaside and Astoria, and several drum crops and marching organizations from all over the state. Chairman Russel Mudd and Vice-Chairman Phil Ringle, of the stunts committee have lined up several special stunts from overstate for the parades and special events.

Chief among other entertainnig features will be the government troops from Vancouver barracks, 171 strong, several units of the national guard, the "cooties" and their drum corps, the dugout, nightly dances, teas and entertainment for the ladies and the street carnival. Marion Post No. 661, auxiliary, under the leadership of President Rite Wolfe, has prepared a splendid program of entertainment for the department auxiliary, which will hold forth in Fraternal temple.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By Rodney Dutcher

WAASHINGTON, June 16.—Boy and girl graduates desiring to keep off WPA may get some ideas out of a dictionary of occupations, which the department of labor will publish in about a month.

At least 25,000 types of jobs are being listed and defined, although there's no guide to any particular place where one might be found. Anyone unsure whether he would like to be a bulldozer operator gin hand, powder monkey, fettler, green pipe-off bearer, donkey operator, pipe passer, empty pallet boy, pugger, sagger or special shapes man can find out what these jobs are by consulting the dictionary.

In the brick and tile industry, it will be found, are jobs such as sponger, tosser, wicket man, catcher, and soft mud-molder. Some workers are pea pushers. The dictionary will also list pugilist, boxer, prize fighter and fisticuffer. And husler, busker, cat man, mammal man and deer man. If you want to know what a grip or an emcee does for a living, again you must consult the dictionary.

Apple trucker, another job, suggests the big apple—erroneously. Draw your own conclusions from bone picker, gang-knife man, babbitter, tub tester, smoker, soaker, silker and giver out.

For young ladies there are such jibs as bushel girl, inside pocket girl, flume girl, bundle girl, can girl, sample girl and cutting-in girl. Not considering it an occupation, the dictionary will fail to list "dream girl."

Still a Chance for Memorial

If you were one of 2,000,000 school kids who contributed in 1922 and 1923 a $340,000 collection for a navy and marine memorial, you'll be interested to know there's still a chance of getting it finished. The memorial was cast in Cleveland, a green bronze assemblage of waves and underpinned seagulls in flight, and planted down near the Potomac river three years ago, surrounded by dirt. Congressman Arthur Jenks of New Hampshire seeks a $180,000 appropriation to provide steps and other finishing touches.

"It is one of the worst looking things I have ever seen," says Congressman John Taber of New York. "We ought not to go on with its construction."

"If the gentlemen had bought only a suit of clothes and got only a coat and vest, leaving the suit standing at that, it would not look very well either," retorts Congressman Kent Keller of Illinois. "It is a beautiful piece of work and ought to be completed."

Temporarily buried in the house by Taber's objection, the bill to complete the memorial will be brought out in the senate.

Remember Away Back When?

The bootleg problem, theoretically eliminated by prohibition repeal, has popped up again in new and startling fashion under the shadow of the fashion under the eral agents have arrested a hardware dealer who was selling liquid paint and rust remover as a cheap substitute for whiskey at 9 cents a half pint. Customers were instructed to set fire to the stuff to burn out impurities and then filter it through a crustless loaf of bread.

Daily Devotions

By DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

"Christ in me"—that is our hope both of perfected character and of everlasting life. As Christ, the risen and glorified Christ, and victor over the grave is in me. I am assured by His indwelling spirit, that death shall not separate me from His love. The work, which He has begun in us, He will complete, until one day we shall be presented faultless before the Holy God our Father. Rejoicing in the communion of Thy saints we bless Thee for those dear unto us, who having accomplished their warfare are at rest with Thee. May we be enabled so to follow their faith and good example, that we with them may finally be made partakers of Thy Heavenly Kingdom, when, made like unto Christ we shall behold Him with unclouded vision and undivided love. Amen.

SLAIN THIEF PROVES TO BE SON OF COP

CHICAGO, June 17 — (AP) — The "dawn phantom" gunman accused of 28 early morning holdups during the past two months was revealed in death today as a policeman's son.

Policeman Ernest L. Keen suspected, from victim's descriptions, the robber was his son, Harold, 23, an ex-convict. He went on extra duty in an effort to catch him.

Seven detectives trapped young Keen last night as he approached the home of a friend. They said he reached for his weapon, so they fired pistols and a machine gun. Eighteen bullets killed him.

Harold's wife, Angeline, 21, an expectant mother, was told of the shooting at the detective bureau where she had been detained.

"I expected it," she said.

Policeman Keen was telephoned. "The work is done," he said, "as I knew it must be."

KRNR PROGRAM

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
(1500 Kilocycles)

4:00—Studies in Contrasts, MBS.
4:30—Bands Across the Sea, MBS.
4:45—The Children's Hour.
5:00—Preview of Motion Picture "White Banners."
5:30—Barnes & His Barnstormers, MBS.
6:00—N. Y. State Symphonic Band.
6:15—Firman's Dancetimers.
6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News.
6:55—News Flashes.
7:00—Tiny Hill's Orch., MBS.
7:15—L. A. Symphony.
7:30—Sterling Young's Orch., MBS.
8:00—Rancho Grande, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Ennis Orch, MBS.
9:30—Anson Weeks, MBS.
10:00—Roger Pryor, MBS.
10:30—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

8:00—Dr. Chas. Courboin, MBS.
8:30—Bamberger Symphony.
9:00—Veterans' Dedicatory Program.
9:30—Knickerbocker Symphony.
9:45—Psychiaa, MBS.
10:00—The Lamplighter, MBS.
10:15—Romance of the Hi-Ways,
10:30—Jan Garber, MBS.
10:45—Charlie & Jean Entertain, MBS.
11:00—Baptist Church Services, Rev. J. R. Turnbull.
12:00—Poems From the Tower Room.
12:15—Wanda Armour at the Organ.
1:00—Dance Melodies.
1:30—Lutheran Laymen's League.
2:00—30 Minutes in Hollywood.
2:30—Stan Lomax, MBS.
2:45—Alice Blue, MBS.
3:00—Hawaii Calls, MBS.
3:30—Hollywood Whispers, MBS.
3:45—WOR Forum, MBS.
4:00—The Angelus Hour, Rev. C. A. Edwards.
5:00—Evening Varieties.
5:30—Honglund Orchestra, MBS.
5:45—To Be Announced.
6:00—The Marines Tell It To You, MBS.
6:30—Good Will Hour.
7:00—L. A. Sumphony.
7:30—Old Fashioned Revival, MBS.
8:30—Sons of Pioneers, MBS.
9:00—Newspaper of the Air.
9:15—Mitchell Ayres' Orchestra.
9:30—Sign Off.

RECREATION NEWS

Douglas County Conditions Summarized in Forestry Service Bulletin.

All streams in the Umpqua recreation area are extremely low for this season of the year with the exception of those which draw a major portion of their water from the higher elevations. Trout fishing generally is good.

North Umpqua district: The North Umpqua river is steadily falling but is still too high for the best fishing conditions, due to a continued run-off of snow water. However, good catches of both trout and salmon are reported daily from the Idleyld and Steamboat sections. From Steamboat comes the report that an occasional steelhead is rising to a fly, and jack salmon fishing is fair. The North Umpqua road is in good condition, while the Little river road is passable although rough. Scores of big steelhead may be seen in Canton and Steamboat creeks, especially at Steamboat falls, where the site of these fish jumping the falls is worth going many miles to see.

Diamond Lake district: All main roads in the district are open to travel and fishing is reported to be very good. At Diamond lake many good catches are being taken daily. Several 6 to 10-lb. rainbows have been caught. The largest fish have been taken with spinners and worms, fished deep. Stream fishing is improving as the streams fall. At least two good catches have been made on the North Umpqua in the vicinity of Lemolo falls, with the successful fishermen using bucktail flies. Mosquitoes are quite bothersome all through this district, and campers should go prepared to combat them. There is still a great deal of snow on the Cascade peaks.

Bohemia district: Roads are somewhat rough but otherwise in fair condition. The Sharps creek road is open to Mineral park; the Brice creek road to the Champion mine. Inquiry may be made at the Layng creek ranger station for latest information as to the condition of roads or trails. Most of the fish now being taken in the creeks are small, averaging about 8 inches. It is reported that the low stage of the streams has caused the larger fish to seek the deep waters of the big holes where they are difficult to catch. Snow is present only in scattered drifts in the high elevations of this district.

South Umpqua district: Fishing is reported to be good, both in the streams and lakes. Limit catches are still being taken from Buckeye and Fish lakes, which are reached by packing in from Camp Comfort. A commercial packer is operating from this point. All main roads are open and in fair condition.

Early in the year as it is there is danger of forest fire in the lower elevations, and the public is urged to use great care with fire.

UMPQUA NATIONAL FOREST.

SET STATE COST IN WILLAMETTE PLAN

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(AP)—War department officials said today Oregon's share of the cost of a $61,000,000 flood control program along the Willamette river in western Oregon would be approximately $1,000,000.

The program, involving construction of several dams and the deepening of the river was authorized by congress. A general flood control bill finally was sent to the white house after congress wrote into the legislation provision for payment by the federal government of all the cost of land damages in the construction of flood control dams, reservoirs and channel improvements, except for rights of way for levee and floodwall construction.

The Willamette project will require some levee and floodwall work and engineers have estimated the rights of way would cost approximately $1,000,000 to be paid for by local interests.

NEW STATE LIBRARY DEDICATION SET

PORTLAND, June 17 — (AP)—The state capitol reconstruction commission said yesterday that the new $1,000,000 state library building at Salem would be dedicated June 21. The state board of control will participate.

The capitol commission will inspect the new capitol on the same day for the purpose of accepting the building from the contractors.

SPECIAL

5% Discount on any Tractor in stock to apply on implements purchased at same time. This offer good until June 30.

'See Us First—We Can Save You Money'

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